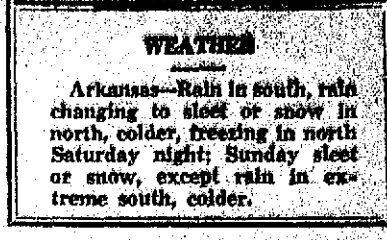


Hope Star



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LABOR PICKETS COURTHOUSE

Old-Age Pensions, Free Books, Given by 51st Assembly

No-Exemption Sales Tax to Provide 5 Millions Per Year

SESSION IN REVIEW

Here Is Associated Press Summary of Adjourned Legislature

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The 51st general assembly held behind its new legislation of far-reaching social and financial importance to Arkansas.

The legislators concluded a 60-day session Friday described as one of the most economical in history by Governor Carl E. Bailey.

During the two months they gave approval to measures designed to permit the governor to carry out the program advocated in his campaign last summer, including civil service for state employees and a refinancing of the highway bond indebtedness.

Paying tribute to the lawmakers at closing day exercises, Bailey said they had set a record by NOT leaving any new form of taxation.

The major revenue measure approved was the Northcott sales tax bill, levying a flat tax of 2 per cent on retail sales with NO exemptions. Basic foods and medicines were exempt under the bill.

5 Millions a Year
Estimates of the revenue to be derived under the measure varied with Governor Bailey fixing it at approximately \$5,000,000 annually. Estimates of legislators during debate ranged up as high as \$11,000,000. The bill appropriated approximately \$4,000,000 last year.

The funds will go to the common schools, welfare fund, charities fund for maintenance of the state hospital and tuberculosis sanatorium, to provide free textbooks and replace monies lost through exemption of homesteads up to \$1,000 valuation from taxation.

Enabling acts to carry out the mandate of the people on free textbooks and homestead exemptions expressed at the last general election were approved. The textbooks will be distributed by county examiners, the position being made a full-time job with increased salaries. County assessors will be required to check and approve applications for homestead exemptions.

Civil service for state workers will start July 1 under a bill by Senator Clyde Ellis of Bentonville. Those employed at that time will not be required to take an examination. Those employed subsequently will be chosen on a merit basis after passing tests.

The liquor question was often before both houses but adjournment found few changes in the present laws. An attempt by Vesey of Hempstead to return Arkansas to prohibition failed, parliamentary strategy of legal liquor proponents keeping his "bone dry" bill tied up in the house for more than three weeks after its passage February 15. The measure went to the senate a few minutes before adjournment yesterday, dying on the calendar.

The tax on liquor was raised from 10 to 15 cents per gallon and on wine from 10 to 15 cents per gallon, with the 1 cent levy still to apply on wines produced within the state.

No Liquor in Windows
Measure to restrict the advertising of liquor passed both houses. It prohibits advertising by radio, billboard, window display but permits it in newspapers. Sections of the bill seek to lower requirements for obtaining local option elections and to restrict sale of liquor of high alcoholic content to liquor stores were stricken by amendments.

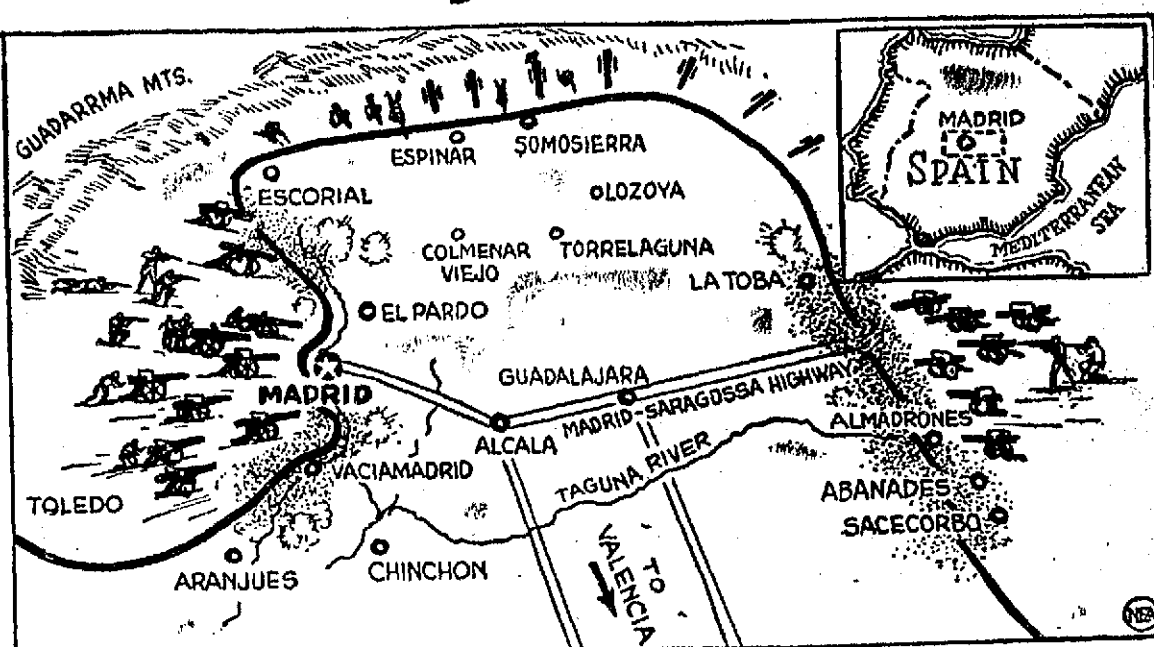
The major fight of the session developed over the governor's plan to call an outstanding highway bonds and substitute for them bonds bearing a lower interest rate.

Lieut.-Gov. Bob Bailey and State Treasurer Earl Page voiced objection to the administration bill, contending that it gave too much power to the governor. A compromise resulted in the passage of a companion bill setting up an 11-man board of finance headed by the governor to carry out the refinancing.

Measures to improve conditions at the state penal farms and to make the obtaining of clemency harder route to passage. The bills authorized a building program at Cummins prison farm with the state to seek financial aid from the federal government.

The legislators voted to provide \$5,000,000 annually for the payment of old age pensions, aid to the blind, crippled children and other forms of

How Rebels Wage Triple Attack on Madrid



Federalists Push Rebels Back a Bit

Claim Their Counter-Attack Near Guadalajara Is Successful

MADRID, Spain.—(AP)—Government troops, supported by planes which dropped 492 bombs on the insurgent position, drove enemy concentrations from strategic Triunfoque, 12 miles north of Guadalajara, the Madrid defense junta reported Saturday.

One complete artillery battery was seized in the government counter-attack, the commanders asserted.

Emmet Wins in the AAU Tournament

Will Play Turrell Team in Quarterfinals on Saturday

LITTLE ROCK.—First round play in the high school and independent divisions of the annual women's state A. A. U. basketball tournament were completed at the Little Rock Boys Club Friday. Large crowds witnessed every game.

Union High School of El Dorado, defending champion, advanced to the quarterfinals by virtue of winning over Columbus by forfeit. Other winners were: Bradley, Flippin, Turrell, Emmet, St. Mary's Academy of Little Rock and Stuttgart.

Quarterfinal play will start at 8 Saturday morning with the semifinals Saturday afternoon and the championship game scheduled at 8 Saturday night. Pairings: Bradley vs. Flippin at 8, Turrell vs. Emmet at 9, St. Mary's vs. Kensett at 10, Stuttgart vs. Union at 11.

Beauty Prize Winners
Virgie Mae Gehrk, attractive member of the St. Mary's team, won first prize in the beauty contest held Friday night. Jean McLean, also of St. Mary's won second honors and Naomi Bouck of Stuttgart, third.

Judges were: Mrs. Francis Gordon, Mrs. Thelma Arns and C. J. DeBusk. The event was sponsored by the Inter-School Council of Greater Little Rock, of which Mrs. H. B. Stubblefield is chairman.

Emmet Beats Lonsdale
Emmet defeated Lonsdale, 21 to 10, in a hard fought contest Friday. Three Lonsdale players were ejected because of personal fouls. Emmet's guard stood out.

The Line-Ups
Lonsdale: C. Wells (9) Forward, P. Gentry (1) Forward, K. Edds (7) Forward, E. Houpt (2) Forward, B. Boburn Guard, F. Williams Guard, M. Gentry Guard.
Substitutes: Lonsdale—West, Brown, Keeton. Emmet—E. Wells, Jones.

Inventor Electric Arc Dies Aged 83

Dr. Elihu Thompson Was Contemporary of Late Thomas A. Edison

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass.—(AP)—Dr. Elihu Thompson, 83, of the General Electric company, inventor of electric arc welding, and contemporary of the late Thomas A. Edison, died Saturday at his home.

He had been seriously ill since January.

The triple battleground around besieged Madrid is shown on the above map as Rebel leaders sent three armies forward in the fiercest attack of the war. The northernmost army, based on a wide front, driving Rebels from small towns and seizing the tank-equipped spearhead toward Guadalajara and Alcala, capture of which meant cutting off highway communication with Valencia and completely isolating Loyalists in the capital. Other Nationalist attacks centered at El Pardo and Vaciamadrid. Heavy black line indicates Rebel front, dotted areas the fiercest fighting. Area shown on larger map is indicated by dotted lines on map of Spain at upper right.

Turned Brown Social Conference Here March 20th

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—From the way a lot of people in and out of Congress are yelping about this and that and offering suggestions for cold cures, court reforms, tax hikes and tax cuts, fallen arches and radio programs, a lot of other people who can't get away from it are beginning to believe what the country needs for about sixty days is a good shut up strike, and a lot of farmers are beginning to wonder if the price of cotton this fall—when they'll have some to sell—will be as much as it is now when the last crop is in the hands of people who didn't grow it.

Honor Society in Annual Program

Ritual Performed Before High School Student Body Thursday

The National Honor Society of the Hope High School held its ritual service in the high school auditorium Thursday morning. In addition to the student body, a large number of friends witnessed the induction.

This honor comes to only a small percentage to juniors and seniors in various high schools. The organization sets up for its members outstanding qualities in character, service, leadership and scholarship.

The service was carried out by Enola Alexander, president of the organization; Martha Ann Singleton as Character; Horace Jewell as Scholarship; Mary Della White as Service; and Daisy Dorothy Heard as Leadership. Senior members to qualify for the honor were Foster Finley, Jackson Vineyard, Nell Williams, and Maybelle Lee Threlkeld; Junior members were Patricia Thomas, Mary Frances Hammons, Robert Jewell, Charles Crutchfield, and Janet Lemley.

The old members who have carried on the work of the organization this year and have been active in its functions are Enola Alexander, Martha Ann Singleton, Joe Wray, Horace Jewell, Lester Roberts, Mary Della White, Daisy Dorothy Heard, Mary Nell Carter, and Evelyn Briant.

Sales Tax Surplus to Cut Land Tax

Any Reduction in 8.7 State Millage Is Up to Collections

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Barney-Rowell bill designed to bring about a possible reduction in the general property tax became law Friday with the signature of Governor Carl E. Bailey.

Whether any reduction in the present 8.7 mills tax will be made hinges upon the amount of revenue brought in by the Northcott 2 per cent sales tax act.

The Barney-Rowell plan provides that if the 15 per cent of sales tax allotted for free textbooks and homestead exemption replacements totals more than the \$850,000 earmarked for those purposes annually, a third of the surplus goes into the general property tax reduction fund.

It directs the comptroller to certify to county clerks each year the amount of reduction, if any, in the state levy that will be possible. The bill carried an appropriation of \$1,000,000 annually.

Fifth Oil Test at Rocky Mound Is Up to Landowners

W. E. Stewart Will Quit Unless Landowners Waive 1937 Rentals

HAS SPENT \$20,000

Operator Gave Year of Time to Fourth Test, Dry at 4,000 Feet

W. E. Stewart, oil operator of Tyler, Texas, who is reported to have spent approximately \$20,000 and devoted a year's time to drilling a wildcat oil test in the Rocky Mound area, only to be forced to abandon it at nearly 4,000 feet after much difficulty in drilling, said in a letter made public Saturday by R. O. Bridwell that he "most assuredly would not spend further money and time in drilling a new test if there is opposition to it."

Mr. Stewart's letter was interpreted to mean that he was checking the whole matter to landowners of the Rocky Mound block—that if the people there wanted a new test all rentals on leases must be waived for 1937. The history of the Rocky Mound block is four dry holes and thousands of dollars in expenditures to oil operators—which is not very encouraging for drilling a fifth test at Rocky Mound—provided rentals were waived. Since that time 11 owners of land have signed rental waivers with the hope that approximately 40 others would join them to make a new test possible through Mr. Stewart.

Here is the letter from Mr. Stewart to Mr. Bridwell:

A few days ago I read an article which appeared in the local daily newspaper, and which had reference to my drilling a second test on the Rocky Mound block.

I had planned to come around and have a personal talk with you about that situation, but have been so completely occupied in my work that I have not had an opportunity to do so, but will plan to do so shortly.

On coming in last night, I met Mr. Tom Evans, near the depot, and had a little chat with him about the Rocky Mound block. He told me that you had been at work in an effort to induce the landowners to waive all rentals maturing during the year of 1937 to induce me to drill another well in the block, and that you had met with considerable opposition or discouragement from some of the larger landowners.

To my knowledge you have spent the larger part of your time during the last twelve months in an effort to get the landowners to execute leases and to get a test well drilled on Rocky Mound block. I know of a great many times when you have neglected your own personal business for that cause, and you have done it without compensation or hope of compensation, solely in the interest of the people of your community.

It appears to me that it is wholly unfair to you for you to try to do something to help someone else and have your efforts blocked by the very persons who are being benefited.

Must Agree
Rocky Mound has to its credit now four dry holes. I have recently had special work done on the geology at Rocky Mound, the results of which are not the most encouraging, and I am not so sure that I would want to drill the fifth dry hole on Rocky Mound even if all of the landowners were willing to support the move and give leases and waive rentals, and most assuredly I would not be willing to undertake it if there is any opposition to it.

We have spent a great deal of money on this job, and I have given practically a year of my time to it, and I suggest that in view of the opposition there is to the move, that you cease your efforts and place the responsibility for the abandonment of a further effort to produce oil on the Rocky Mound block squarely on the shoulders of those who are opposing the move.

You have been wonderfully helpful in discouraging and misfortune came, and I know that I can never repay you for the help you have given me along this rugged road.

Sincerely yours
W. E. STEWART.

March 11, 1937
Hope, Ark.

P. A. Dulin, Sr., Returns Home; on Recovery Road

P. A. Dulin, Sr., returned to his home here Friday from the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn., where he has been receiving treatment for the past three weeks.

He for nearly three years. Mr. Dulin reported that he was "kicking around" now and believed to be well on the way to recovery.



IT'S A Racket!
by CLAUDE STUART HAMMOCK
An exposé of the clever schemes that swindle the American people out of millions of dollars yearly.

No. 1. The Gamblance Fraud
First Witness: "I borrowed fifty dollars to pay a hospital bill. I've paid back two hundred and twenty dollars and still owe a hundred and eighty-five."
Second Witness: "I started with a debt of sixty-five dollars. After paying every week for six months they say I still owe a hundred and twenty-two dollars."
Third Witness: "I didn't buy anything—just took a watch home on approval. Then my salary was garnished for a hundred dollars."

CAN THESE THINGS BE TRUE?
They can and they are! It's a racket—worked every day in almost every city in this country by a class of clever swindlers who know all the answers.

Take the case of Harry Mesker. He is a typical young married man earning a fair salary as a shipping clerk. While waiting near a factory for a bus another chap started a conversation with him. After a few remarks the stranger said:

"I'm a jewelry salesman. I sell direct to the consumer. This ladies' wrist watch is one of my best sellers. Ain't it a beauty?"

Harry took the watch and looked it over. "Nice looking, all right."
"How's for buying it for the wife?"
Harry shook his head. "No, can't afford it."

The stranger chuckled. "Maybe not at the high-price stores. But selling this way without a lot of overhead I beat 'em all for prices."
Harry again shook his head and offered to return the watch, but the salesman had another card to play:

"Tell you what," he said, "take the watch home and show it to the missus."
"No, I guess not—"

"What's the harm? You don't have to buy it. Show it to her and bring it back tomorrow. I'll be here at the same time. Why I do that right along. Don't even take a deposit!"

"Oh, well," said Harry, "but here comes my bus."
"All right," said the stranger, "just sign this receipt will you? Just to keep my record straight... Thanks."

So that was that. Harry saw no harm in it—even when the salesman failed to appear the next day. It just looked like he was one watch ahead of the game, although he discovered it was not worth much. So he forgot about the whole thing.

A week or two later Harry as called to the manager's office. "Mesker," the manager said, "your salary has been garnished by the Paylater Jewelry Company for a hundred dollars. You know the rule here—you'll have to take care of it at once or face dismissal."

Harry was indignant. "Why I never even heard of such a company!"
"Now look here, Mesker! You signed a receipt and a confessed judgment for a watch and some other stuff. I saw it. Clear up the matter at once—or else..."

Later in the day Harry took the watch and barged into the jewelry company's office, full of fight.
"What kind of a game is this?" he demanded.

"Game?... You bought some jewelry from our salesman and signed a contract. You didn't make any payments and we had to protect ourselves, that's all."

"Why, I didn't buy anything. The salesman said..."
"I can't help what the salesman said. You signed a contract for a hundred dollars—and you'll have to pay."

"But man alive! You don't understand. I haven't got a hundred dollars—and I'll lose my job if I don't settle this today."

The jeweler seemed to soften. "Now, now, young man," he said, "don't you worry. I don't want you to lose your job. Here's what we'll do..."

He outlined a plan that Harry thought as a life saver. The jeweler sent him to a "friend" who loaned him a "hundred dollars" on the same cheap watch he had bought from the salesman. Without any hesitancy Harry signed the paper the loan shark put before him, took the money and paid the jeweler.

Had Harry, however, carefully read the paper, he would have had quite a different feeling, although in his desperation he could have done nothing about it, for again he had signed a contract (to be filled in later) and like the other, it carried a confession of judgment! But this time the amount was not a hundred, but two hundred and fifty dollars... and the whole performance began all over again, with no hope of him ever getting out of debt...

The gamblance swindler preys upon any employee where he knows a garnishment will jeopardize that individual's job. In every city there are thousands of men and women fleeced every year out of sums totaling millions of dollars.

ATLANTA, Ga.—(AP)—Julian A. Schoen, for 35 years a deputy warden at the Atlanta U. S. penitentiary, observes: "Most criminals are just human accidents. I have no faith in heredity. I believe environment molds the man."

Surround Building as Chrysler Co. Seeks Injunction

Meanwhile, "Sitdown" Strike Method Worries Union Chiefs

SYSTEM TOO EASY

Union Heads Prefer Old-Line Method of Formal Negotiation

DETROIT, Mich.—(AP)—The United Automobile Workers of America threw a moving picket line entirely about the Wayne county building Saturday as Circuit Judge Allen Campbell heard the Chrysler corporation's petition for an injunction evicting 5,000 sitdown strikers from its plants.

More than 1,000 men and women jammed into the corridor of the building, and jostled for positions as the doors of the small courtroom, seating 50 persons, were opened.

By WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
As though a child had been presented suddenly with a high-powered motor car, the United States is pushing the levers and trying out the speed of its most powerful new industrial device—the sitdown strike.

Less than six months after the first large U. S. sitdown strike, they blanketed the country. The eagerness of the American worker to try out his new gadget has produced what seems almost a mania of sitdown comparable to the vanished vogue for mah jongg or jig-saw puzzles.

Unexpected phases and results of the sitdowns have revealed themselves almost daily. Thoughtful labor leaders and industrial leaders are studying the reports to find out how fast the car will go, how well it steers, and whether it has any brakes.

It would be hard to overemphasize the spontaneity of the sitdown strikes. It is extremely doubtful that the Lewis-directed CIO actually planned the auto sitdowns as and when they occurred.

No Lewis leader has ever officially sanctioned the sitdown strike as the CIO tactic, and the A. F. of L. has mildly deplored its use as a frequent negation of the rights of the majority, for it treats to discipline and contractual relations, and as smacking of "Communism." Nevertheless many A. F. of L. unions have been as quick to seize on the sitdown technique locally, observing that, regardless of finespun argument, it worked.

In many of the widely scattered sitdowns, no recognized labor leaders appeared at all, or certainly not until the strike was well under way. Given a single example, workers all over the country instantly saw the possibilities and acted.

Such simplicity as this, with no direct method, constitutes an indirect threat to union leadership. Take the example of a "standup" strike in a Cleveland restaurant. The waitresses were not, and are not unionized. They just "got together," appointed a temporary spokesman, and stood by their tables, leaving meals unserved until an agreement was reached on their demands. Within 15 minutes they had the management's agreement to negotiate demands.

Such simplicity as this, with no walking delegates, no permanent officers, no perpetual dues deductions, is scarcely pleasant for professional union leaders to contemplate.

Contracts Endangered
Similarly, the very volume of the strikes has embarrassed labor leaders. They were ill-prepared and ill-equipped to handle the flood.

In some cases, as when John Lewis ordered the Uniontown miners out of the mine tunnel where they had "sat down," the very ease of starting sitdown militated against discipline and even against contracts.

Many leaders of large unions found that once they had signed an agreement, local units which never would have dared declare an orthodox strike without the national union's backing did not hesitate to "sit down" on the job at some minor displeasure, thus jeopardizing the stability of the national contract.

The hasty and impromptu nature of most sitdowns has showed the Wagner act into the background. Neither employers (who often question the constitutionality of the act) nor organized workers (who feel that the act's machinery is too slow and uncertain compared to the direct action of a quick sitdown) have made use of the Wagner Act machinery of late.

The procedure of holding an election in an appropriate division of industry and allowing the winner to bargain for all has gone by the board in the flurry of sitdowns.

Situation Changes
President Green of the A. F. of L. finds himself in a curious position. A year or more ago he worked for passage of the Wagner Act.

At the time he was hoping that his auto union, the United Auto Workers, would achieve a majority in the

(Continued on page three)

A THOUGHT

The light of understanding humanity kindeeth, and pride cometh—Quarles.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon
government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R.
S. McCormick.

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The Family Doctor

Give Erysipelas Victims Plenty of Food, Fluids

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of
Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

(No. 180)
Erysipelas has had a long history, and innumerable remedies have been recommended for treating it. Frequent application of hot and cold packs will help to relieve pain by reducing the swelling. It is customary to protect the eyes, if the condition tenses solutions into the eyes and tensive solutions into the eyes and applying antiseptic ointments to the eyelids. These can be recommended by any physician.
Various attempts have been made to check the advance of this disease by painting the skin with iodine, with silver nitrate, and with other antiseptic solutions, but there is no good evidence that these accomplish much.
Sometimes, in fact, they conceal the spread of erysipelas and thus interfere with efforts to control it. Most of these antiseptic substances, too, will stain bed linens and clothing.
A new method of treatment is the application of ultraviolet rays. This, in every instance should be supervised by a doctor because rays strong enough to have any effect on an infection may be injurious.
In very severe cases, blood transfusions are given, with the idea that new blood will provide antiseptics capable of attacking the germs which cause the disease.

A special anti-streptococcus serum is available for use in erysipelas and in some instances, this antitoxin has seemed to have marvelous effects. In other instances, however, it has failed, and some investigators have suggested that the reason for such failure is the inability to get an antitoxin made from the particular streptococcus involved in the individual case.
Because erysipelas, like other infectious diseases, will break down the blood and weaken patients generally, victims of this disease are given plenty of fluids and good, nourishing food. They may be forced to drink at least 10 and as many as 16 glasses of water daily. The food should be of the type that is easily digested without containing too much material to be eliminated.
It is not safe to give strong cathartics to persons with erysipelas because irritation of the bowels in an infection of this type may itself cause serious complications.
A person who once has had erysipelas, unlike those who have had scarlet fever and measles, may have it again and again. Such people should be particularly careful about picking the nose or scratching the ears. If these parts of the body are frequently irritated, the use of mild ointments or cold cream is suggested.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Feathering Nest as Stork Nears

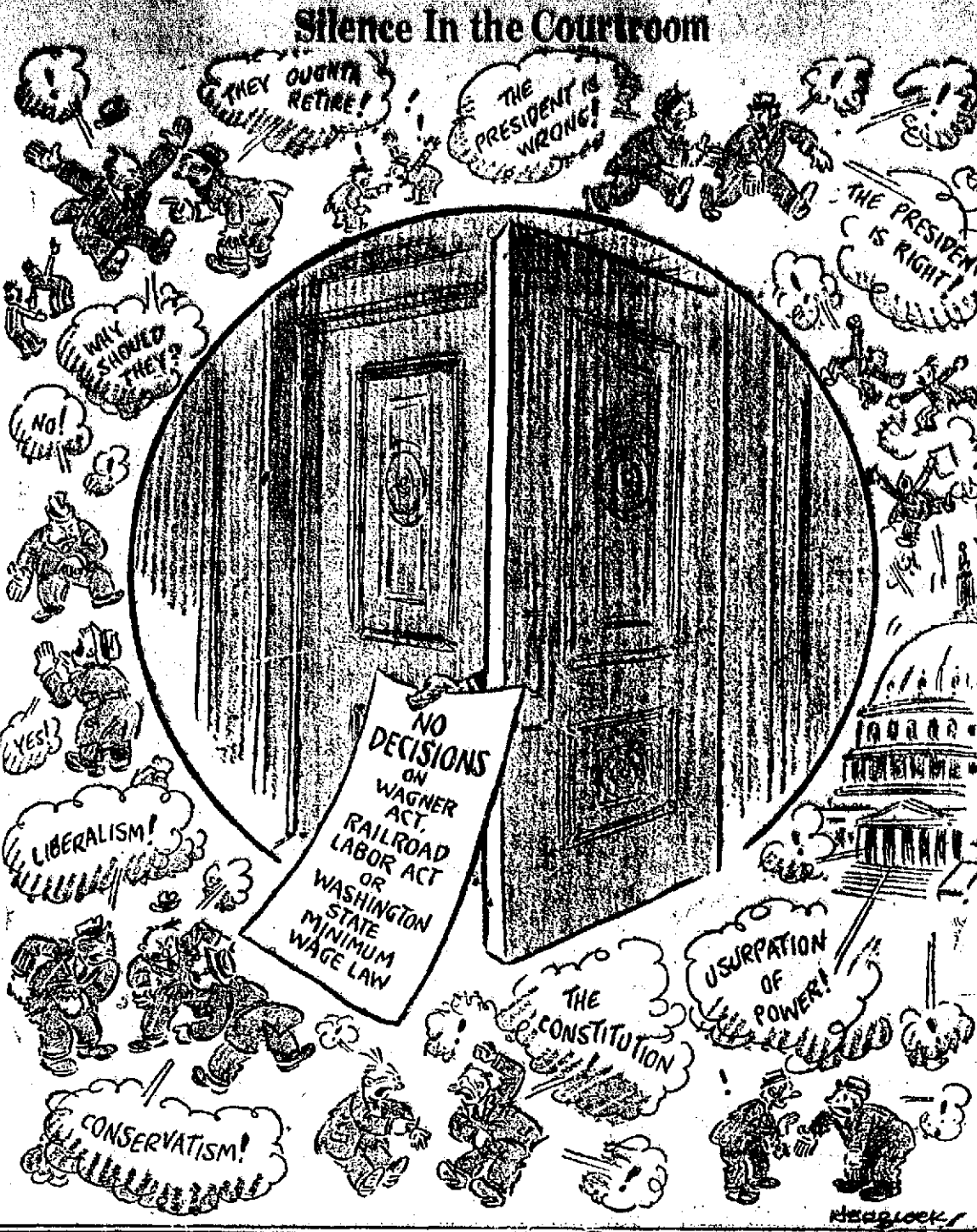
The stork is not only returning to its nests in Holland, but appears to be doing very well in America, too. Maternity hospitals are extra busy these days.
As infants never bring trunks along and expect their hosts to provide for their needs ahead of time, a few reminders to prospective mothers may help a little with their problems. Of course, today, when stores advertise entire layettes already put up at a telephone call will bring to your door, no suggestions will be needed. But most women like to choose these little garments, one by one, and have a say-so in selection. Here's what you are most likely to need:
Diapers—4 dozen, of two sizes.
Shirts—3 or 4.
Knitted bands—3 or 4. (Ask the doctor if he wants you to use bands before investing in them.)
White cotton slips—4 to 8.
Nightgowns—3 or 4.
Stockings or long booties—4 pairs.
Saucers or sweaters—2 to 4.
Cap and coat.
Wrapping blankets, as many as you like.
Follow Doctor's Suggestions
This list can be changed to suit requirements. Some things may be included or omitted, according to climate and the doctor's suggestion. For instance, I have not mentioned flannel petticoats, or "gertrudes," because many baby-doctors today say, "Let him kick his heels."
Even slips or dresses (which should be plain, soft and comfortable) are taboo for the first few weeks. You may have a hard time getting used to your new cherub clad only in shirt, diaper, stockings and sweater, whereas you had pictured him billowing in ruffled occasional times when it is still used.

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Filmland's "Zaharoff" Is Mild Southerner

HOLLYWOOD—About two years ago a machine gun was stolen from one of the movie studios during filming of a gangster picture. News of the theft didn't get into the papers, but it did get to the ears of the law.
The law—local and government operatives—stepped in and tightened up a lax situation which obviously was a good deal more dangerous than a thousand gangster pictures shown to impressionable youth. It is unlikely that any more weapons will be stolen, they are too carefully licensed, guarded and stored.
Only one man in Hollywood now has a federal license to own and rent machine guns. He is J. S. Stenbridge, a lanky, elderly individual who came here from Georgia and just sorta drifted into the business of renting firearms to the picture companies.
He gets \$400 a year for his govern-



fitted with a special contraption which would cause them to explode if real ammunition instead of blanks were used.
His other firearms are even more practical. He can outfit a movie army of 600 men with rifles of any type from flintlocks to the most modern kind. These guns are all kept cleaned and in perfect repair.
When you see a closeup of a pioneer charging and firing a muzzle-loader, the chance is that he really is doing it. But if it's a general scene of battle, most of the fighters will be firing blank cartridges in modern rifles which have been disguised and powder pans on their sides.
Notched Ones, Too
Although Stenbridge has his private arsenal on the Paramount lot, his guns are rented by all studios. He arms most of the larger westerns, as well as war pictures, and has hundreds of trusty pump-action 30-30s and six-shooters. Many of the latter are legitimately notched.
Stenbridge is continually buying guns, but never sells one. Oldest gun in his collection is a wheel-lock musket dating from about 1650, inlaid with ivory and worth about \$1000.
He has fine sporting rifles, shotguns, gas guns, Tommy guns, sniping rifles, a Gatling gun, a navy one-pounder, and an old three-inch field piece. Even an assortment of air rifles.
The latter have numerous uses in the movies. When a whisky glass is shot from the hand of the craven villain, in closeup, the deed probably is accomplished with an air rifle, even though the next scene may show the hero holding a smoking .45.
Visible Shots
Stenbridge and his associates provide the ammunition used in their guns. Ordinarily blanks are not satisfactory for movie work. They buy primed cartridges and load them according to the job—with flash powder for scenes to be photographed at night, and with black powder for day shots. Apparently no soldiers or hunters in the movies ever use ordinary smokeless powder; audiences feel cheated if they don't see a gun discharged as well as hear it.
Although Stenbridge knows a lot

HER NAME IN LIGHTS

By MARIE BLIZARD, © 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
DAPHNE BRETT, charming young advertising executive, is in love with LARRY SMITH, architect. Daphne has one younger sister, JENNIFER.
Jennifer resents Daphne's attempts to guide her in her career. She thinks she knows better. Daphne, next, she makes a play for Larry's affections. Thus a struggle develops between the sisters.
Meanwhile Larry proposes marriage to Daphne, but she tells him that she must wait. Her reason is that she feels her first duty is to Jennifer to get her launched on a career. Larry, without knowing this, agrees to wait. Then Jennifer loses her job. And the next night she plans to elope with Tuck. But Daphne, learning of her plans, stops the marriage.
Bitterly angry, Jennifer warns Daphne that "You'll be sorry you interfered with my love."
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XVI
"THE pattern calls for a blue band but I think I'd like it all white," Daphne held up an abbreviated bathing suit she was knitting. "Would you mind it being all white?"
Jennifer didn't look up from her book. "Does it make any difference what I think?"
"I should think it would since I'm making it for you. Or didn't you remember that June 20 is your birthday and June 20 is next week?"
"I'm surprised you didn't make me a pinafore," her sister retorted in the same cold tone that she had given Daphne these last three months.
Daphne put her knitting away. "Perhaps there is something else you'd prefer?" she proffered.
Jennifer smiled sweetly. "Why don't you forget it, Daphne? Why don't you leave me alone? You've gotten your way now. I've settled down to modeling at Tay-Jarrett."—Tay-Jarrett was a smart 6'4" street watch—"I go to bed early and watch my diet. I don't go out with any wild people and I don't interfere in your life. Will that be enough?"
"No," Daphne answered, "it will not be. Darling, we can't live this way. For three months you've treated me as though you thoroughly disliked me. Surely you are intelligent enough to know that I would never hurt you, that I want to help you. I think you're taking a ridiculous attitude. After all, think what a mistake it would have been for you to marry Tuck. You couldn't have been very much in love with him to be over it so soon!"
JENNIFER threw down her book and walked the length of the

GOOD GARDENING

Saturday

By DONALD GRAY
NEA Garden Consultant

Many a house built only a few years ago looks "seedy" today. There is nothing wrong with the architecture of it. Maybe a coat of paint would help freshen its looks, but still it is unattractive in appearance.

Usually such a condition is due to the shrubs and trees that surround the house. The frame of the picture is out of date because it has grown out of scale.

A house surrounded with high growing shrubs, so that there is little light that can come into the windows, becomes gloomy both from the inside and from the appearance outside.

House foundation planting, probably is the most overdone of all decorations. Why should we want our houses to look as if they rested on a wall of growing plants? Why shouldn't we let the lawn sweep right up to the foundation walls?

The house rests on the ground, so let us be honest about it and use shrubs and evergreens only as decoration to soften some of the corners.

It is easy to understand how house foundation planting gets overdone. When the new house is completed and everything looks so new, the owner wants to soften the effect. He plants little evergreens and little shrubs to take the edge off the brand new looking building.

The strange part of foundation planting is that so few people plant the variety of shrub or evergreen that remains dwarfed. Sometimes they buy a three-foot-high tree that looks all right the first couple of years, but they have chosen a variety that ultimately becomes a forest tree that will grow higher than the top of the house; and they plant such a tree right in front of a window.

Shrubs and trees cost money, but one variety costs about as much as another. The intelligent way to plant the frame of a house is to know first how high the plant will grow before buying it, and then place just a few well chosen plants in the right location. Each year after the planting, the shrubs and trees will increase in value and will be never too large.

Look at the picture of two similarly built houses accompanying this article. One is overgrown with plants that shut out the light from the windows and gives an appearance of disorder.

The plants in the other picture complement the architecture. Which house is the more attractive?

NEXT: Proper way to grow a lawn.

A Book a Day

Here's Book That Will Set Child Digging for Doubloons

Periodically, Bruce Catton's Book-a-day column is turned over to Olive Roberts Barton, famed child training expert, for her authoritative review on choice, new books for children... Here is another of her timely reviews.

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON
Any youth who doesn't take a spade to the garage foundation or a pick to the cellar chimney after reading Harold T. Wilkins' "Pirate Treasure" (Dutton; \$3), has something fundamentally wrong with him.

Although the volume is written primarily for the serious-minded treasure-hunter, and the glamor of the opening chapters is somewhat obscured by accurate references to the rest of this glittering saga, will flame the imagination of any boy over 12.

The book begins its multiple pages with accounts of pirate loot hidden along the Atlantic seaboard, its origin, and the possibilities of finding any of it today. Charts are printed that have led syndicates, with little success, to lonely islands all over the globe.

Then there are facts about wrecked galleons and modern liners that have carried treasure to sea-bottles, and about attempts made to salvage the treasure trove; the golden cities of the Incas and Aztecs, with their lost secrets; palaces buried by sand, earthquake, and water; and riches and gems hidden by the besieged from Arizona to Tibet. There are accounts of the Italian lake that Mussolini will drain to uncover two Roman galleys, and of the finding of the tomb of Gen-ghis Khan.

"Pirate Treasure" emphasizes the failure that attends most searches for treasure. But its tales of Americans stumbling on Civil War caches on their property, and Europeans finding Visigothic crowns in their fields, will hardly curb the spirit of adventure. Eleven billions of dollars lies under soil and sea, according to Mr. Wilkins, who has himself hunted some of it.

"Come Summer," by Virginia McCarty Bare (Longmans; \$1.75), is a first-rate book for girls. Denise and Christopher Owen, forced to leave college after the death of their father, try to keep their orphaned family intact on a New Hampshire farm. From the first paper-hanging and garden-planting through the pull of the long winter and catastrophe, to the Dartmouth Winter Carnival, the story is compounded of gallantry and gaiety.

A similar book, "Winterbound," by Margery Blum (Viking; \$2), tells how four Ellis children made a go of living through a Connecticut country winter after their parents had been called away. It will interest girls of almost any age.

The newest of the photographic-story books in which William Clayton Pryor and Helen Sloman Pryor have described assorted subjects from trains to steel is "The Rubber Book" (Harcourt, Brace; \$1). By means of the excellent pictures, even a first-grader can follow Bill and Ann as their father tells them how rubber is grown, taken them to watch its development in the Bureau of Standards, and shows them through a tire factory. It is a suggested way to give children information.

about guns by this time, he never carries one, nor does he go hunting. Couldn't bear to kill anything, even if he could hit it. He says he's probably the poorest marksman in California.

Shrubs Improve or Spoil a Home



Above, shrubs have been planted that do not rise above the window sills, but enhance the beauty of the front lawn. At right, a similar home hid behind tall shrubs that shut out light and produce an ugly picture to outsiders.



Jail Key Used 24 Years

GALENA, Mo.—(AP)—Sheriff I. H. Coon, who returned to office in January after a "vacation" of more than 20 years, again is using a key that he made for the jail door 24 years ago. He filed the key out of the spindle of a buggy axle when one of the big keys to the jail was lost during his previous term. It was in use every day during the time he was out of office.

Channel Nears Completion

AUGUSTA, Ga.—(AP)—Transport boats again will ply the historic Savannah river route soon from Augusta to Savannah.

The \$1,780,000 lock and dam project at New Savannah bluff, 12 miles below Augusta, is nearing completion. It will assure a six-foot river channel the year around.

The lock, 360 feet long and 55 feet wide, is designed to accommodate a vessel drawing 14 feet.

In the middle of the nineteenth century roads and bridges were built in Rockingham county, Va., with money derived from the sale of lottery tickets.

Today's Patterns



JUST make this cute dress (No. 8929) for tiny sister and watch her beam with pride. The yoke and capelet sleeves are cut in one piece, to which the pleated skirt is joined. Peter Pan collar and button trim complete the frock. Good in percale, gingham, dotted swiss, or cross-bar dimity. Patterns come in sizes 2 to 6 years. Size 4 requires 2 5/8 yards of 39 inch fabric, plus 1-4 yard contrasting. Big Sister will be just as pleased with the youthful shirtwaister (No. 8800) with a becoming collar, choice of short or long sleeves and handy pockets. A purchased belt could be used for a change. Make it in gingham, percale, chambray, seersucker or linen. Patterns are sized 8 to 16 years. Size 10 requires 1 3/8 yards of 54 inch material, plus 3/8 yard of 39 inch contrasting.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The SPRING AND SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU,
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Enclosed is 15 cents (30 cents for both patterns) in coin for
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TELEPHONE 321

Not to the swift, the race:
Not to the strong, the fight:
Not to the righteous, perfect grace:
Not to the wise, the light.
But often falling feet
Come surest to the goal;
And they who walk in darkness meet
The sunrise of the soul.
The truths the wise men sought
Were spoken by a child:
The Alabaster box was brought
In trembling hands defined.
Not from my torch the gleam,
Not from the stars above:
Not from my heart life's crystal stream,
But from the depths of love.
—Selected.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Marks Episcopal church will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. H. Barlow on North Hervey street.

The different circles of the W. M. U. First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon as follows: Circle No. 1 at the home of Mrs. J. H. Walker, East Third street. Circle No. 2 at the home of Mrs. Emmet Whitten. Circle No. 3 at the home of Mrs. Seva Gibson, South Grady street. Circle No. 4 at the home of Mrs. Arch Moore. Circle No. 5 at the home of Mrs. Jack Sullivan, North Elm street.

At the regular weekly meeting of the Woodmen Circle, Poplar Grove No. 106, the district meeting was discussed, which will be held on the 25th of March with a covered dish luncheon at noon. All members are urged to be present.

The Friday Music club held its regular bi-weekly meeting at the home of Mrs. J. M. Houston, North Pine street, with a splendid attendance. A program on the music of Ireland was presented by Mrs. Dick Watkins, who opened her program with the song "The Wearin' Of the Green" sung by the Choral club. Mrs. Watkins gave a very interesting and instructive talk on the music of the Emerald Isle, this was followed by the quartette, Mrs. George Ware, Mrs. J. M. Houston, Mrs. J. C. Carlton and Miss Joy O'Neil who sang "Brendan's Dream" with Mrs. C. C. McNeil accompanying; a piano selection, "At the Donny Brook Farm" by Scott was played by Mrs. Edwin Stewart. Following a very interesting historical sketch of

the selection, "Believe Me If All Those Enticing Young Charms" arranged for left hand only was played by Miss Guyola Bayne. This unusually interesting and informative program closed with the piano selection, "Kerry Dance" by John L. Molloy, rendered by Mrs. C. C. McNeil. During the business period, conducted by Mrs. J. C. Carlton, the committee on the artists program, reported that plans were as yet incomplete. Plans for the District Junior, which will be held in this city on March 27 were perfected. Mrs. Bracy Haynie of Camden, district president, and Mrs. Parker of Stamps, district junior councilor will be in charge of the meeting. Two past presidents of the club, Mrs. C. C. McNeil and Mrs. J. C. Carlton were voted members of the P. P. A. which gives this club three members of the P. P. A. The following officers were elected for the coming club year, Mrs. F. L. Purditt, president; Miss Joy O'Neil, first vice president; Mrs. Stith Davenport, second vice president; Mrs. J. O. Millam, recording secretary; Mrs. George Ware, treasurer; Mrs. J. M. Houston, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. C. Carlton, parliamentarian. During the business meeting, Mrs. R. M. LaGrone read a very enthusiastic letter from the past state president, Mrs. Emily Trebing.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 3 o'clock, Monday afternoon at the church.

Harry Segnar Jr., of the Magnolia A. and M. is spending the week end with home folks.

As special compliment to their sister, Mrs. James V. Sills of Denver, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith were hosts at a very delightful three course dinner on Friday evening at their apartment on South Pine street. The beautifully appointed table was centered with an arrangement of lovely spring flowers, and covers were laid for Mrs. Sills, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith, and Mrs. Mac Stuart, R. L. Gosnell and Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Mac Stuart and Mrs. H. O. Kyler are spending the week end in Little Rock.

There will be a meeting of the Auxiliary of Hope Boys band at 4 p. m. Monday at New Capital hotel.

Sheer Ensembles "Go Swagger" This Spring



For the smart woman, fashion gives us a casual interpretation of the swagger ensemble. But it is handled in a lovely sheer wool that hangs in soft lines, to accentuate slowness. Note the simple neckline, young enough for anyone yet good taste for the mature woman; and the coat length is new, too, in tunic length that is definitely slenderizing to the hips. Of navy or black, such a costume could become the basic ensemble in an entire spring wardrobe, varied by changes in necessities.

President Quoted Against Himself

In 1933 He Flayed Court Plan That He Now Advocates in 1937

WASHINGTON (Mont.)—Senator Wheeler (Dem., Mont.) confronted supporters of the Roosevelt court bill Friday with a quotation from the president opposing a general increase in the number of federal judges as likely to "contribute to the confusion."

The Montanan, a foe of the president's measure, read to the senate a lengthy excerpt from the chief executive's book, "Looking Forward," without first revealing the author's identity.

The senate had just listened to an analysis of the problem of the judiciary from Senator Norris (Ind., Neb.). With emphasis, Wheeler read the "The only way to attack the problem is by rigorous application of judicial efficiency. In the face of this congestion, the remedy commonly proposed is to add new judges or new courts, but it will readily be seen that if the problem is what I have stated it to be, such a so-called remedy would merely aggravate the complaint."

"There are of course, legitimate demands for additional manpower in sections where the population has grown rapidly. But it is easy to see that to apply this remedy to all cases is to add to the ravages of the disease, to contribute to the confusion, and what is profoundly important at this time, to burden still further an already seriously embarrassed taxpayer."

Wheeler slammed the volume down upon his desk and faced the senate. "I am not simply quoting from some man who is a candidate for office," he said. "I am quoting from 'Looking Forward,' written by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1933."

The senate was visibly stirred. The Montanan continued:

"Because some of us disagree with the president's methods now and agree with what he said in 1933, it's thought to be just 'defeatist lawyers' (he referred to an assertion by the president in a recent speech) or something of that kind."

"I am just agreeing with what he said in 1933 that to increase the courts would only add to the ravages of the disease."

"I am not defending the Supreme Court. I have said repeatedly that the Supreme Court is frequently wrong in passing on economic and social problems and I say it now. I say and I have said that if you add six more men to the Supreme Court there is no assurance that will correct the situation."

"I arose simply to call attention to the fact that Mr. Roosevelt, since he has become president, has opposed adding to the Supreme Court to correct evils which he says and which I agree do exist."

Senator Black (Dem., Ala.), a champion of the president's proposal, had picked up the book from Wheeler's desk. He opened it to the page from which Wheeler had read. As soon as the Montanan had finished Black called his attention to something in the book, but made no remarks to the senate.

Platinum For Teeth
SAN FRANCISCO.—(P)—A new dental filling, consisting of a platinum center surrounded by gold foil, is being tested at the University of California. Tests show it stands up under

tional laws of property and the de facto procedure of the sitdown strike. No important suggestions for reconciling the two have been forthcoming.

A Michigan legislator has offered a bill making it a felony for either party to a labor dispute to attempt negotiations while in possession of the property of the other.

State governors like Cross of Connecticut, Hoffman of New Jersey, and Quinn of Rhode Island have announced uncompromising adherence to the legal code of today.

The conflict between the "human rights" of sitdown strikers and the property rights of employers is going to be a knotty one for lawyers to chew on for some time.

OAT: TIE: THEATERS

At the Saenger



Anita Louise, lovely blonde star who played young Anthony's mother in "Anthony Adverse," and Errol Flynn, that sensational young Irishman who leaped to fame as "Captain Blood," and in "The Charge of the Light Brigade" is co-starring for the first time in "Green Light," the romantic drama which comes Sunday and Monday to the Saenger.

8 Teams Remain in State Tournament

Bright Star and Walker-ville, District 10 Teams, Are Eliminated

PINE BLUFF.—The eight teams remaining in the running for the state high school basketball championship are:

Beebe.
Jonesboro.
Hickory Ridge.
Sulphur Rock.
Viola.
Harrison.
Union.
Little Rock.

Little Rock defeated Crossett, 38 to 25, in the final game of the day Friday, which did not end until shortly before midnight.

Friday's results:
Little Rock 50, Marianna 21.
Hickory Ridge 28, McGhee 17.
Sulphur Rock 32, Rogers 11.
Beebe 55, Wicksburg 39.
Jonesboro 53, Forty Six (Bright Star) 36.

Viola 42, Bay 34.
Harrison 33, North Little Rock 26.
Sulphur Rock 53, Centerville 16.
Union 57, Greenbrier 32.
Beebe 70, Tinsman 20.
Hickory Ridge 37, Casa 23.

Saturday's Schedule
Jonesboro and Viola will play in the opening quarterfinal scrap at 8 Saturday morning.

Harrison and Sulphur Rock will play at 9.
Union and Beebe will tie up at 10. Casa and Little Rock will close the morning session at 11.

Semifinal games will begin at 2 Saturday afternoon. The winner of the Jonesboro-Viola game will play the Harrison-Sulphur Rock winner in the opener. The Union-Beebe winner will play the winner of the Little Rock-Casa game in the second.

The Pine Bluff May Day Coach Dunaway said plans are under way for the Pine Bluff Zebras, eliminated in the opening round Thursday, to meet an unnamed team in a preliminary to the championship game at 7 Saturday night. The title tilt is scheduled to start at 8.

pressure of 30,000 to 50,000 pounds per square inch, an improvement of about 30 per cent over solid gold filling.

School Per Capita Is to Be Nearly \$6

Compares With \$4.94 Common School Payment for Last Year

LITTLE ROCK.—The state Board of Education Friday apportioned \$1.45 per capita to the counties on the basis of the 1936 school enumeration, at \$39,856, discussed plans for introduction of free textbooks July 1, and approved one loan and low bond refunding contracts for school districts. The apportionment totaled \$27,791.20, of which \$27,058.89 came from the sales tax and \$300,735.35 from the common school fund, but \$13,988.18 was deducted from the allotments to 21 counties to apply on loans obtained by districts in 1931 to pay teachers salaries.

Sales tax funds amounted to 98 cents per capita and the common school fund amounted to 47 cents. It was the third quarterly distribution of state school money during the present school year and brought the total to \$4.43 per capita, compared with \$4.04 for all last year. The fourth distribution will be made early in June and it is expected that the total for the current school year will be nearly \$6 per child.

The apportionment for Southwest Arkansas counties:

Clark, \$12,303.25; Columbia, \$12,561.35; Hempstead, \$15,233.15; Howard, \$8,321.55; Lafayette, \$8,337.50; Little Rock, \$8,789.50; Miller, \$14,562.35; Nevada, \$9,999.20; Ouachita, \$15,529.20; Pike, \$6,185.10; Polk, \$7,844.50; Sevier, \$7,197.20; Union, \$4,294.80.

Fewer large cigars were taxed in 1936 than in the previous year. The government reported 46,535,755 taxed, compared with 60,058,850 in 1935.

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Three Mesquiteers
Also
DARKEST AFRICA Chap. 12
and Comedy
SUN. & MON.
FRED ASTAIRE
and
GINGER ROGERS
—in—
"SWING TIME"
Introducing Their Latest
Dance Sensation

Old-Age Pensions

(Continued From Page One)

relief. They appropriated approximately \$500,000 a year to administer the funds through the state welfare commission and county welfare boards.

A lengthy investigation of law enforcement conditions at Hot Springs by a house investigating committee brought forth a majority report advocating institution of impeachment proceedings against Circuit Judge Earl Witt. A minority report asking that the investigation be dropped was adopted by the house, which voted 70 to 20 to exonerate the jurist.

An attempt to repeal the 1935 net legalizing horse racing met defeat in the house, which later rejected a bill seeking to double the fees for race track operations.

The lower chamber also disapproved a bill to provide the unicameral or one house legislative system. A measure calling for the holding of a preferential primary met the same fate. Representative Herman Horton of

Jonesboro made an unsuccessful attempt to obtain passage of a bill prohibiting the teaching of communism. Both proponents and opponents declared it was aimed at Commonwealth college, a co-operative labor institution located near Mena.

A proposed reduction in the cigarette tax of from five to three cents per package completed half of the legislative journey and then met sudden death in the house roll call.

The legislators voted to reduce the automobile license fee one third but Governor Bailey vetoed the measure on the grounds that it would violate the contract of the state with its bondholders under the 1934 refunding act.

Other bills upon which legislative action was completed would:—
Prohibit the operations of "loan sharks" by placing all loan companies under supervision of the banking department.
Bar narcotic addicts and habitual drunkards from the state hospital for nervous diseases.
Permit cities of the second class to levy a tax on liquor.
Provide retirement compensation for school teachers reaching the age of 60.
Assure hospitalization and medical treatment for those unable to pay.
Prohibit competition of prison labor with free labor.
Enlarge the state ranger force from 15 to approximately 65 men.
Levy a 35-cent drivers license fee against every resident operating an automobile.
Make roads to state parks a part of the highway system and provide for their maintenance.
Publicize the state through the operation of a publicity advisory commission.
Seek industrial development through the activities of an industrial commission.
Seek to increase property tax and cigarette tax collections through changes in old laws.

NEWS of the CHURCHES

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

"Holiness" or "Sanctification" is the subject of the sermon at the morning preaching service by the pastor. What is holiness? What do we mean by sanctification? These questions will be answered in this sermon.

At the evening service at 7:30 o'clock the sermon subject will be, "The Greatest Friend in the Old Testament." The church at 9:45 a. m. invites you to attend its classes.

The Intermediate and Young People's Epworth Leagues will meet at 6:45 o'clock.

ST. MARK'S CHURCH
Sunday, March 14, 1937
Holy Communion 7:30 a. m.
Holy Communion and sermon 11 a. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. M. A. Stumbaugh, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Preaching at 11 a. m.
N. Y. P. S. 6:45 p. m.
Preaching at 7:30 p. m.
Morning subject, "The Christ Upon His Knees."
Evening subject, "The Ransom Provided."

Do you go to church and Sunday School regularly? Your indifference will cause others to be indifferent. Don't fail the Master. It was no little sacrifice for the Savior when He accepted the cross. It was a measure of God's love for men. So remember the Lord's house Sunday morning and make the little sacrifice to go to service.

some where. We shall need Him in our Garden of Gethsemane. Let's don't fail the Master by our carelessness. There will be special singing and music Sunday. Everybody is welcome and we urge you to attend services at the First Church of the Nazarene you will want to come again.

Labor Pickets

(Continued from page one)

auto plants and thus exclude from bargaining such minority units as the Mechanics' Education Society, the Dingmen's Welfare Club, the Metal Polishers, the Society of Designing Engineers, and the like. Today, with the United Auto Workers gone over to Lewis' CIO and approaching a majority, Green finds his AFL unions in a small minority, facing the prospect of being barred from bargaining should Lewis' United Auto Workers demonstrate a majority.

Green is not so sure, now, about exclusive bargaining rights for a majority.

Few Enforcements
The legal questions involved in sit-downs remain unsolved, almost untouched. No one claims that sit-down strikes have a legal right to remain unworking in the employers' plants. Moral right, practical right, there is an argument there, but legal right, no. Yet the law has been literally enforced against only a small minority of sit-downers. The Fansteel strike in Chicago, the Electric Boat strike in Groton, Conn., the Douglas Aircraft strike at Santa Monica, Calif., are among the few where sit-downers were driven violently or by a show of force from their posts.

Every thoughtful person is concerned with this clash between the tradi-

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"GREEN LIGHT"
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BIG DOUBLE PROGRAM
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—and—
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NOTICE
Insured against FIRE LOSS while seeing this marvelous production—
LLOYDS OF LONDON
Featuring
Bartholomew and Carroll
Bill Guy Standing—TYRONE POWER

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

Saturday, March 20th

Notice is hereby given that the annual school election for Hempstead County will be held the third Saturday, the 20th day of March, 1937. All school elections in all school districts shall be held between the hours of 2 and 6:30 o'clock in the afternoon. At this election the electors shall vote for school directors, for, or against school tax and on such other questions as may be presented according to the school laws of the State of Arkansas. The voter is to indicate on his ballot the number of mills voted for the support of public schools.

Rural school districts, i. e., districts having a scholastic enumeration of 150 or less, shall vote for one school director for a term of three years. In school districts having a scholastic enumeration of 150 or more persons one director for a term of 5 years shall be elected.

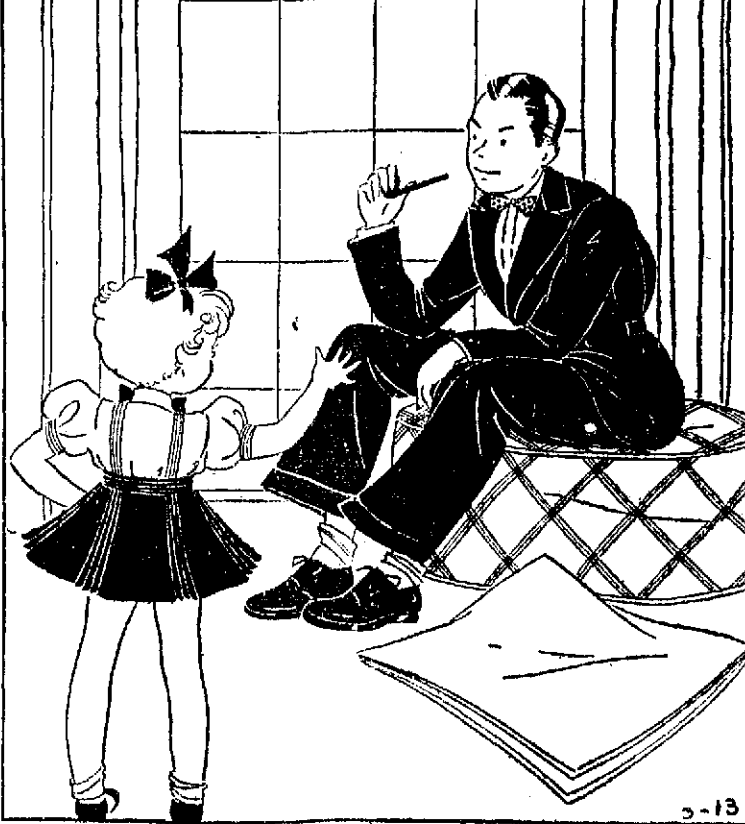
Hope school district shall elect two directors for a term of three years. All vacancies filled by appointment since the last school election shall be supplied by the electors at this election. The term of office shall be the remainder of the period for which the director regularly elected was chosen.

The polling places shall be the public school building of the several school districts, and such other place as have been designated by authority of the school laws of Arkansas.

E. E. AUSTIN,
County Examiner,
Hempstead County.
Feb. 27-Mar. 6-13.

FLAPPER FANNY, By Sylvia

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"Oh, Fanny's awfully pretty. But I always say, when beauty fades, what have you got?"

NOTICE!

Group pictures of Hempstead and Nevada County Basketball teams made by The Star are available at

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South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star

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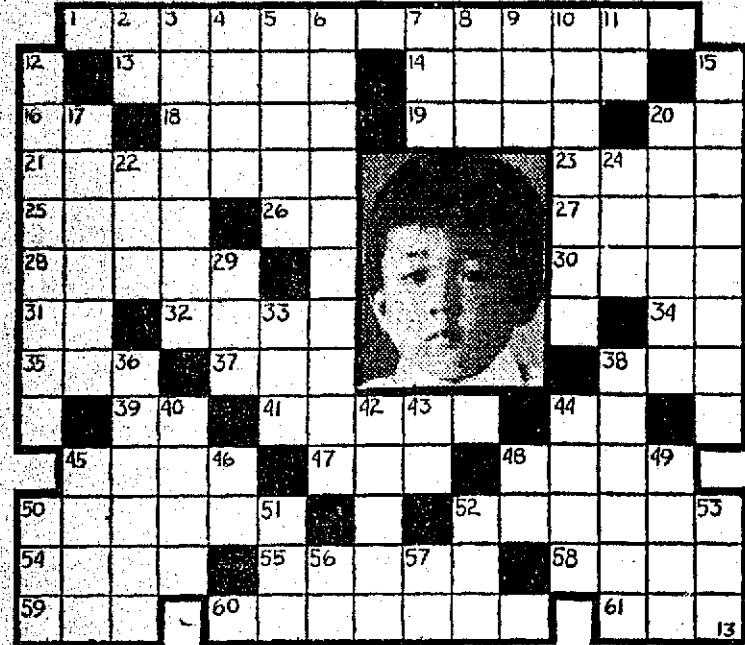
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1. Chief to the Japanese throne
13. Fruit of oak
14. Excuse
16. Ident.
18. Amphibian.
19. To run away from
23. Credit
24. To avenge
25. Uncommon.
26. Heavy blow.
27. South America
28. Part of eye
29. Rodent
30. Culmination.
31. Structural unit
32. Muse of history
34. Half an em.
35. To scatter
37. To sin.
38. Hops kiln.
39. Inquiry sound
41. Eagle's nest.
44. Spain.
45. Black.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
STEPHEN FOSTER
PAIN ADIEU ATOP
OGLE MUSER DOTO
VEER ACIOS SINAD
EER VOTE S
RENAME B STEPHEN
WRITE T FOSTER
YODELLING
SI EA D
NE STUO STAG TO
UAI DIONE EBB
MAIL ENATE EBB
BALLADS AMERICA

to Iberia.
11 Musical note.
12 His father, Emperor
15 Gifts.
17 To strip
20 Iniquities
22 Veteran.
24 Circle part.
28 Beer.
33 God of war
36 To degrade
38 Musical dramas.
40 Hoisted.
42 Competitor
43 Within.
44 Believers of a creed
45 Weird.
46 Northeast.
48 South America.
49 Nothing more than.
50 Pronoun.
51 Neither
52 To harden.
53 Moisture.
56 Note in scale.
57 Sixty musical note.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY.

By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



No Go



A WANT-AD will FIND IT!

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

RATES
One time—2c word, minimum 38c
Three times—3 1/2c word, min. 56c
Six times—5c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—15c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3 1/2c word, 51c for three times, etc.
NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

Hope Steam Laundry, all services rendered. Dry Cleaning. Shirts, 12c each. Phone 148. 13-3tp

Lost

STRAYED—Dark bay horse mule, split in left ear. Weight about 1150 lbs. 16 hands high. Buckner Lbr. Co., Buckner, Ark. 13-3tp

Wanted

WE BUY scrap iron, all kinds of metals, used pipe, structural steel, and second-hand machinery. Best prices. Cox-Cassidy Foundry & Machine Co., Hope, Ark. 13-26tc

Plumbing Contracting Repairing Thirty years experience H. R. Segnar 120 S. Hervey Phone 171W 9-26tc

Mrs. G. W. Matthews, dressmaker, has moved from Avenue B to 317 North Main, next to Gospel Tabernacle. Phone 942. 11-6tc

Strayed or Stolen

STRAYED—One dark bay horse mule, one dark black horse mule. If found please notify, E. B. Schaffer, Hope, Ark., Rt. 2. 12-3tp

Notice

Write or see me for Piano Servicing, moth proofing, etc. Satisfaction guaranteed. M. F. Rix, Prescott, Ark. 11-3tp

For Rent

FOR RENT—Four room furnished apartment. Private room and bath. J. A. Sullivan, Phone 147. 8-1f-c

FOR RENT—7 room brick veneer. Modern residence. 621 Pond street. Can give immediate possession. Phone 285. 13-12tc

FOR RENT—Comfortable two room South apartment, private bath continuous hot water, utilities paid. 413 South Main. 12-3tp

FOR RENT—Four room apartment with garage. Phone 75 or 118. Dorsey McRae. 12-3tp

FOR RENT—Three room apartment. Private bath. Garage. J. A. Sullivan Phone 147. 13-1f-c

DiMaggio Agrees to 1937 Contract

Sensational Rookie Outfielder of Yankees to Accept \$15,000

NEW YORK—(P)—Joe DiMaggio, holdout New York Yankee outfielder, Friday agreed to accept a \$15,000 contract for the 1937 season.
DiMaggio, sensational rookies last year, had been demanding \$17,500, but settled for \$15,000, which is \$6,500 more than he received last year. These figures were verified by owner Jacob Ruppert.

First baseman Lou Gehrig and Pitcher Charley (Red) Ruffing now are the team's only holdouts. Ruffing is demanding \$18,000, which is \$3,000 more than the club's offer. Gehrig wants \$40,000 and a two-year contract. The Yankees have told him \$36,000 for one year is their best and final offer.

For Rent—Four room furnished apartment. Bath and Garage. J. A. Sullivan, Phone 147. 8-1f-c

For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Will trade for property one 1936 Standard Plymouth, very low mileage, good as new. Bargain. See D. B. Phillips, Hope Water & Light Plant. 12-3tp

For Sale

FOR SALE—The Southern Grain and Produce Company has the best feed for Baby Chicks and laying hens. See them before buying. 13-3tc

FOR SALE—Get your Dairy feed from the Southern Grain Company. They have the best. 13-3tc

Attention Farmers! Get the facts about Swift's Red Steer Fertilizer first. It's a real job to make fertilizer that will produce long staple cotton year after year, that's why we are so anxious for you to talk to a user of Swift's Red Steer Fertilizer. And remember it's Non-Acid Forming and Physiologically Neutral. The added plant foods make it the biggest 1937 value in fertilizers. Southern Grain and Produce Company. Phone W. W. Duckett at 248. 13-6tc

FOR SALE—10 room, two story house. Reasonable for cash at 707 East Division. Mrs. Frank Hutchens. 13-3tp

FOR SALE—Good sorghum. 55 cents per gallon. Call at Hope Star. 24-6tdh

FOR SALE—Corn at barn. On farm East of Washington. \$1.00 per bushel. See Mrs. Chas. Haynes, Hope. Ark. 11-3tp

FOR SALE—25 Pure bred AAA rose Comb Rhode Island Pullets. Two Roosters. See or write Mrs. George R. Wolff, Bingen, Ark. 10-3tp

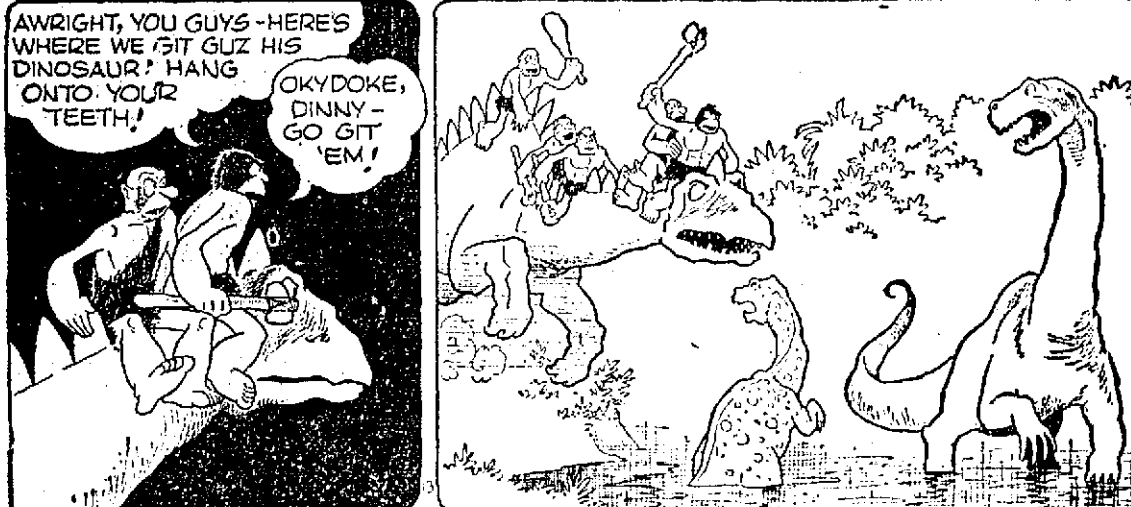
FOR SALE—125 Bushels of first year Roldo Rowden cotton seed. Ginned on clean stands. J. W. Reynaga. Emmet, Ark. 10-6tp

FOR SALE—Hussmann meat counters and compressors, new and used. Calhoun Appliance Company. 215 West Broad street, Texarkana, Texas Phone 163. 6-30f-c

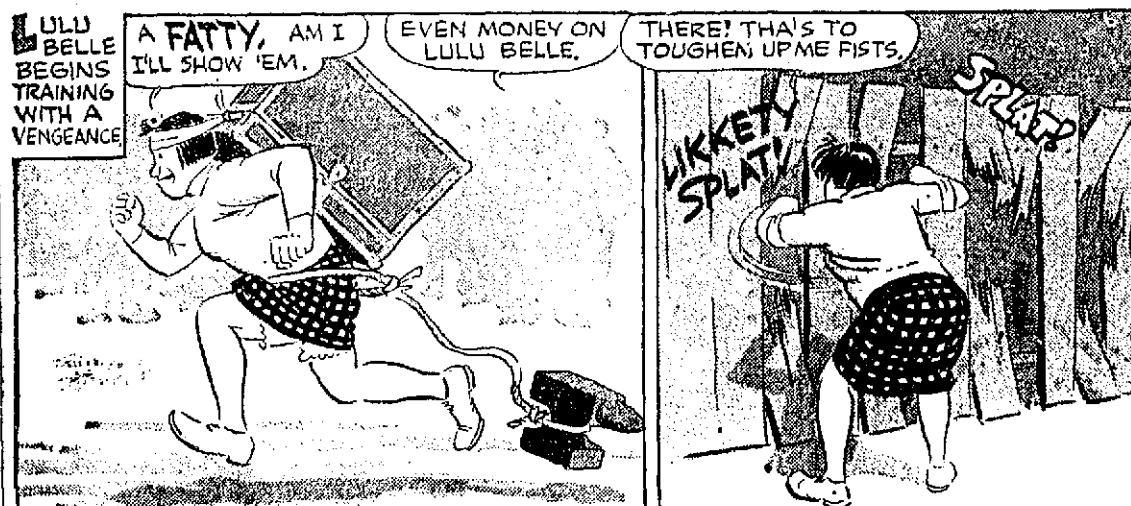
300 HEAD MULES, MARES, Saddle Horses, Jacks, Stallions and Shetland Ponies. All stock guaranteed. We deliver in trucks free of charge. **WINDLE BROS.** 516 West Broad, Texarkana, Texas, Phone 45. 12-15-90f or 3-15-37

FOR SALE—Cabbage, onion and tomato plants. All kinds of fresh vegetables daily. **BYERS and HOLLY.** Curb Market, East Third Street. 22-26tc

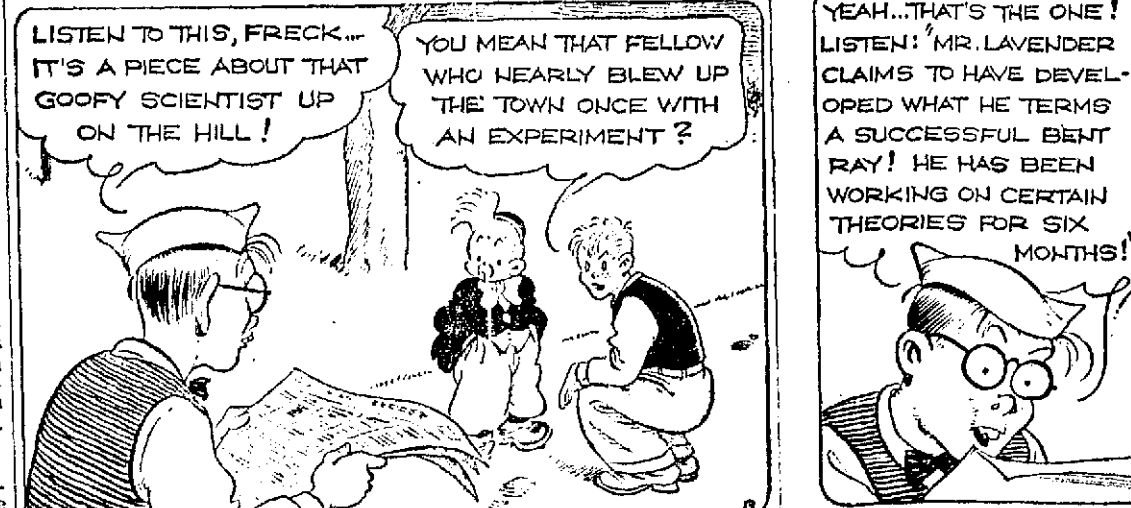
ALLEY OOP



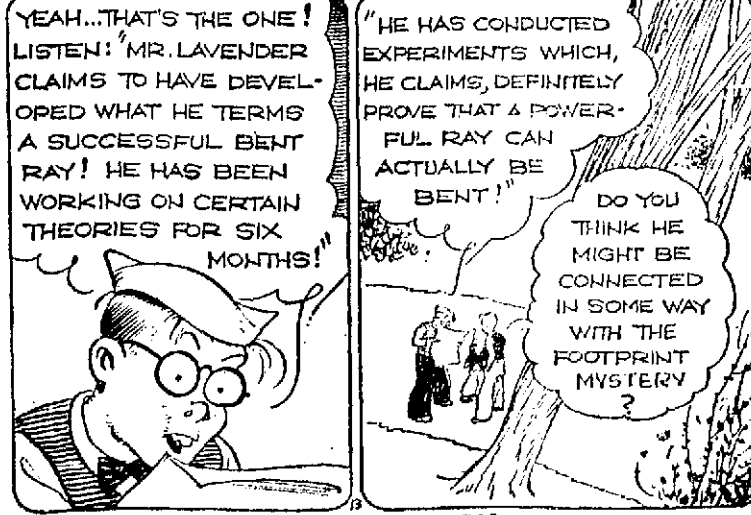
When Lulu Belle Trains, She Trains



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



A New Theory



By BLOSSER



Breeze Bluffs His Way



By THOMPSON AND COLL

